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LIFE.



EASTER NUMBER

A NEW STORY BY

"We have no hesitation in saying that there is no living writer (man or woman) who has Mrs. Burnett's dramatic power in telling a story."—NEW YORK HERALD.



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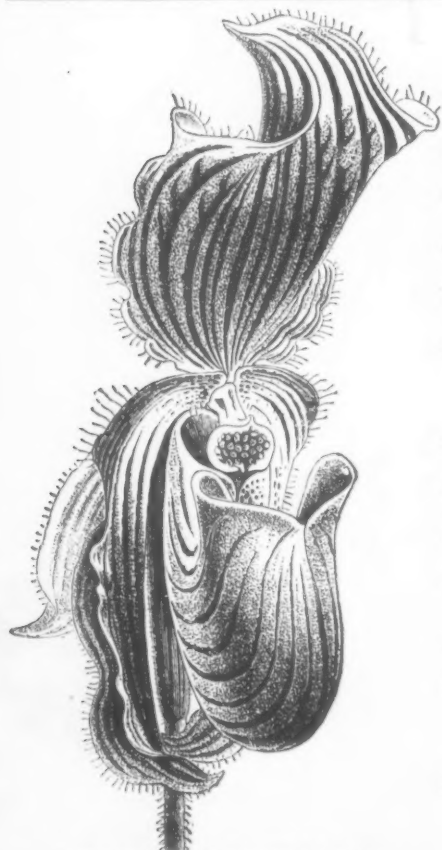
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W. ALBERT MANDA.



IN FOR IT.

Mr. Bloomingdale Ward (desperately, after being "stuck" for the last half-hour): ER—WILL YOU EXCUSE ME, MISS AUTUMN?

Miss Autumn (slightly deaf): WITH PLEASURE! WHAT IS IT, A WALTZ?

A BULKY INVESTMENT.

MRS. OATCAKE (to her husband, returning from the city): Good Gracious, Abner! Why are ye carryin' all your clothes in that bundle, 'stead of the valise?

FARMER OATCAKE: Well, Matildy, you wanted me to git one o' those New York Sunday papers, and, b' gosh, that's all the grip would hold!

"I SEE in the papers," remarked the Englishman, "the words, 'Hamburg Edging,' but not a word to show what Hamburg had bet on."

TIME BRINGS WISDOM.

JACK BORROWIT (furiously): To think of it! There's Twitchell, my friend of five years, refused me a paltry ten-dollar loan this morning.

LAMBREQUIN: Maybe that's because he's known you five years, Jack.

IT is when the Young Idea first begins to shoot that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

EASTER comes on Sunday this year.



"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XIII.

APRIL 18, 1889.

NO. 329.

28 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.

Published every Thursday, \$5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies, 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, \$15.00; Vol. II., bound, \$10.00; Vols. III., IV., V., VI., VII., VIII., IX., X., XI. and XII., bound, or in flat numbers, at regular rates. Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.

Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

PRESIDENT HARRISON obviously does not intend to fall into the error that, according to the politicians, led to Mr. Cleveland's defeat last fall. Mr. Harrison does not "go back on the men who elected him," nor despise the counsel of the ward politicians and the heelers who carried the Republican ticket in the slums. Thus far, the men who have done the dirtiest work for the party have received the most substantial recognition, and the statesmen who conduct the primaries have controlled the Presidential ear. The instance that affects New Yorkers the most, and demonstrates conclusively that Mr. Harrison intends to devote his administration to the welfare of the Republican party rather than of the people, is the deposition of Postmaster Pearson. There is no serious claim on the part of even the most asinine of the Republican organs that the New York Post-Office has not been admirably conducted, because such a claim would be laughed at by the business men of this city, whatever party they may belong to. The only charge made against the late Postmaster, on the contrary, is that he is upheld by the independent Republicans, and that he served the people faithfully through a Democratic administration. For this offense he is sacrificed by the sanctimonious hypocrite at the head of the Post-Office Department, at the bidding of the weakling in the Executive chair, who is in turn dictated to and controlled by the men who have put him in power for their own purposes.

ONE of our most highly esteemed local contemporaries is unduly agitated because it has heard that, owing to political exigencies arising under the late administration, there is some doubt as to whether Ward MacAllister will admit Mrs. Grover Cleveland to the ranks of the Quadrigeni. If we may be permitted to use an expressive, though, perhaps, a vulgar, colloquialism, this makes us tired. We had not hitherto supposed that sensible people took the MacAllister seriously, or that observant citizens received the idea of "the 400" otherwise than in jest. That aside, however, Mrs.

Cleveland needs no patron to establish her in the favor of whatever society she may choose for herself in this or any other city; and she is too sensible a woman—even if her husband were not too sensible a man to permit such an error—to allow herself to be made ridiculous by the notice of so preposterous a coxcomb. Grover Cleveland, a leader of men, and yet-to-be arbiter of the destinies of the nation, suffering in any way the patronage of the petty director of the cotillion and dictator of the debutantes, would be a spectacle not calculated to increase the sum-total of human cheerfulness.

* * *

WITH deep regret we are compelled to chronicle the sad circumstance that Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew, at the dinner given to the missionaries who have just circumnavigated the globe to teach the heathen of Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceanica the glories of our national game, was led to round one of his eloquent phrases thus:

—"where the pyramids that have looked down on forty centuries, and have seen their peoples disappear, greeted you until the applause rattled the bones of Parneses and Pharoah, and the Sphinx bowed its head and handed the box to the captain of the team."

But Doctor Depew need not despair. Great Homer is alleged to have nodded on occasion; Shakespeare was not always able to spell his name right; Byron invariably wrote "through" for "thorough;" Alexander the Great's pompous ignorance of art made the slaveys in the studios of his time laugh; Napoleon Bonaparte was unequal to the etiquette of polite society; P. T. Barnum made a mistake in importing the white elephant; Ward MacAllister once recognized a man on Fifth Avenue who wore a top hat with a sack coat, and all history demonstrates that no one individual has ever proved himself infallible upon all occasions that arose. But how came Doctor Depew to know that "the box" in a game of baseball is portable?

* * *

IF there is a more amusing spectacle before the public than the struggles of the Four Hundred's Committee over the Centennial ball, it is the chagrin of the New York *World* over Stanley's letter. That Stanley should not have had the manners to wait in retirement in Africa till Mr. Bicycler Stevens came and routed him out, seems to the *World* an intolerable impertinence. It suggests that there is a great deal in Stanley's African adventures that won't bear telling, and that Mr. Stevens is going to find out about everything and tell it to the *World's* constituency. The *World's* passion for investigation is such that it seems quite capable of creating a muck-heap so that it may have the advantage of being the first nose to detect its stench.



GIRL? OH, NO! THIS IS OUR FRIEND CHOLLY. HE SAYS THOSE LONG COATS DANGLING ON BROAD TROUSERS IMPEDE ONE'S MOVEMENTS, SO HE HAS ORDERED HIS TAILOR TO INSERT SOME WIRE REEDS BEHIND TO FREE ONE GARMENT FROM THE OTHER.



THIS IS CHOLLY CROSSING A STREET.



THE WAVE OF CULTURE.

"PLEASE, SIR, WE DON'T WANT NO MORE POPULAR SONGS; MOTHER 'D LIKE TER KNOW IF YER CAN'T GIVE HER A CENT'S WORTH OF WAGNER?"

THE RETURN EDITOR.

ONE of the curiosities of monthly literature is the editor who reads and rejects manuscripts. He is usually a man of profound knowledge, deep sympathetic feeling, and other literary attributes. His salary and perquisites are large, for on him devolves the duty of selecting articles for a magazine that is made up three years in advance. Personal feeling does not sway his judgment, otherwise the number of persistent literary attempts would be smaller.

His literary style makes up in force and clearness what it lacks in delicacy and refinement. He is a guardian of the immortals, and an obscurer of reputations.

He has different ways of allaying the sting of rejection. In many cases contributions are received with thanks, and declined in the same manner. He often requests that the absence of criticism be excused, and usually obtains his request. During a long, unclouded literary career, the writer has received the manuscript of several articles, which, from their originality, or some other inexplicable cause, could not be used. The letters accompanying these returns, stripped of verbiage, would equal, in substance, the following note:

DEAR SIR:—Enclosures returned. Your article is tersely written, and the postage stamps are good. The return of a manuscript does not necessarily imply a lack of literary merit. Thanking you for your contribution, I am,

Very truly yours,

THE EDITOR.

John James Meehan.



THE END OF LENT.

(A WORLDLY VIEW.)

NEW suits and bonnets,
General relief.
Exit low diet,
Enter roast beef.



TAURUS probably stands for April in the Zodiac because the bull is an uncertain animal to deal with. At any rate, it must be admitted that the weather under the new administration has not been at all creditable this month. What with the alternate demands for his ulster and a blazer during the last two or three weeks, the life of the New Yorker has scarcely been worth living.

IT is to be hoped that all would-be Presidents of the United States are keeping a scrapbook these days, and pasting in it such newspaper clippings as record the fun General Harrison is having with the offices. It is doubtless pleasant to be a dog with a nice bone, but to be the curator of a limited number of bones, and to be beset by a hungry, howling pack, is a different species of situation. Mr. Harrison should be thankful to the Senate for sharing with him some of the attention of the gentlemen who think they know how the offices should be distributed. A great deal of valuable time and newspaper space has been occupied by the denunciations hurled by Mr. Halstead's friends at the Senate which might have been devoted, under different circumstances, to raising the temperature of the White House.

IT is painful that Harvard should decline to row Columbia this year, but the blue and white college has only herself to thank for being left out. Her representatives have rowed

not wisely, but too well. When the crimson has met the blue and white it has had to hump itself, and sometimes its best has not been good enough. But the crew that Harvard wants to best is the Yale crew. If the annual preliminary brush with Columbia lessens her chances of downing Cook's men, she does well to give it up. To say that she is under a moral obligation to row with Columbia is all nonsense.

As for Columbia, she should not be left without a foeman worthy of her oar. If Harvard can't afford to row with her, perhaps Yale can. The dark blue college is good enough on the water to make a race with at a pinch.



DRAWING to its close is the Lenten quarantine. Next Sunday is Easter, and Fashion draws her bow again to let drive at Folly as she flies. Blessed are those archers whose bow-strings have really had a forty days' rest. They will be the better qualified for the pursuit and slaughter of fresh game. More fortunate still are those to whom Easter brings even a suspicion that Folly, after all, is not the noblest quarry that it is given to mankind to chase. "I always knew my doll was stuffed with sawdust," an eminent worldling said the other day, "but now the sawdust is beginning to run out." Persons who are not conscious of the possession of souls which might have been benefited by a reasonable observance of Lent may still regret that they did not patronize the Lenten season for their lovers' sake.





MORE IMPORTANT.

"HOWEVER COULD YOU THINK OF FALLING IN LOVE WITH SUCH A HOMELY FELLOW? HIS FIGURE IS SOMETHING AWFUL."

"YES, BUT HE HAS A LOVELY ONE AT THE BANK."



A PORTUGUESE NOVEL.

WHETHER or not "Dragon's Teeth" (Ticknor) is the sort of a novel which Americans want, or ought to have, need not be seriously discussed. The story is translated from the Portuguese of Eça de Queiros by Mary J. Serrano. It reflects a people and a life so entirely different from our own that we cannot impose upon it our standards of taste. Certainly, an intrigue has not yet become for us the supreme situation in fiction, and we still in real life avoid meeting people like *Brazilio* and *Luisa*, though we may have a growing fondness for them in books. It is wonderful how quickly we suspect the sincerity of any of our friends who act after the emotional motives which we may tolerate, or even admire, in our favorite stories.

* * *

THE significant thing about this story is its skilful character drawing. The plot is old, and is not managed with any originality, but the characters are clear, well-marked and interesting. The Sunday-night group at *Jorge's*, when "they drank tea and chatted together in a somewhat bourgeois fashion," is unusually realistic. *Juliao*, the blue-spectacled physician, who hated provincialism, but loved Lisbon; *Donna Felicidade*, stout, romantic, and in love at fifty; and the courteous *Counsellor Accacio*, who repelled her love-making with a grave bow, as he said, "Senhora, the snows that have accumulated upon the head end at last by settling on the heart"—all these stand clear of the mist which settles around the minor characters in most contemporary fiction.

Juliana, the old servant, who is the villain of the story, if the gay *Brazilio* be counted out, is grotesque, even horrible, yet not beyond our pity. It is an achievement to have portrayed such a character successfully and realistically.

* * *

AS for *Luisa*, the heroine, we may not waste much sympathy upon her weaknesses. She was a beautiful creature, the product of a queer civilization. Intelligence was no part of her equipment, and would not have added to her attractiveness. Why the author makes her the victim of brain fever we cannot understand. She would naturally have lived a long, careless life, feeding her senses upon sunlight and idleness and the flattery of half-cultivated people. Remorse was foreign to her nature, and the death scene is, therefore, a bit of theatrical machinery. To call it "Expiation" is the cant of melodrama.

Altogether, the novel interests us more as an example of literary art among a people with whom we are unfamiliar than as a story appealing to our sympathies.

* * *

AMONG recent novels in paper covers there are noticeable Mr. Bunner's "A Woman of Honor" (fifth edition); Mr. Stockton's "Great War Syndicate" (Collier); "A Woman of Sorek" (American News), by Anthony Gould; and a translation of Ohnet's "Dr. Rameau" (Lippincott).

Droch.

NEW BOOKS .

BATTLES AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL WAR. Volumes Nos. XXXI. and XXXII. New York: The Century Company.

The Man from the West. By a Wall Street Man. New York: Pollard & Moss.

The Pretty Sister of José. By Frances Hodgson Burnett. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Frederick Struther's Romance. By Albert Ullman. New York: Brentano's.

A GREAT WAG.



THE A B C OF THE FALL.

A stands for Adam, the gardener old;
B is the Book where his story is told;
C is the Crowd who as Gospel receive it;
D is the Doubter who doesn't believe it.
E stands for Eve—first a rib, then a wife;
F is the Fruit that embittered her life.
G is the Garden of Eden, I wis;
H is the serpent's satirical Hiss.
I means Inquisitive, eager to know;
J is Judicious—would Eve had been so!
K is the Knowledge of evil and good;
L is Eve's Love for prohibited food.
M is the Misery caused by a bite;
N is the "No" would have kept the world right.
O means Obedience, and also Oppression;
P is the Punishment fixed for transgression;
Q stands for Quail—Adam quailed when detected;
R's his Reply—which Eve never expected!
S is the Serpent that compassed man's fall;
T is the Trail left by creatures that crawl;
U is the Upshot of Eve's rash proceedin';
V is the Voice that expelled her from Eden.
W's the Warning this story conveys;
X is eXperience, not worth what one pays;
Y is man's Yearning for Adam's first state;
Z is his Zigzag 'twixt free-will and fate.

Joseph B. Gilder.

IT is thought that the "digitated" toe will ultimately supplant the poetic foot in metrical literature.

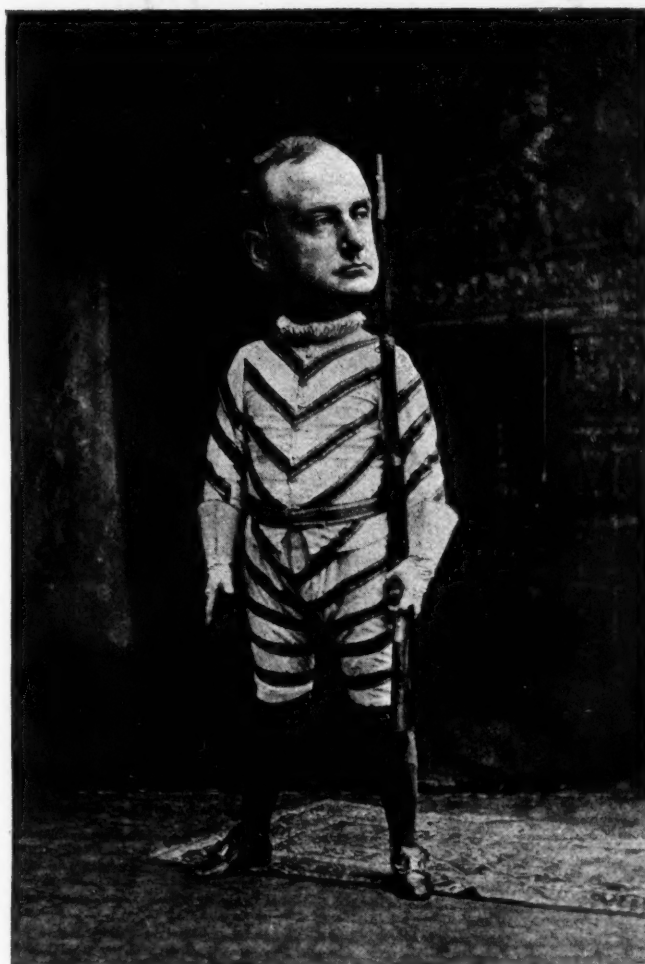
BISHOP POTTER.

THE Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, D.D., LL.D., comes of a distinguished ecclesiastical family, and therefore inherits the bishoply traits that have made him so popular in the diocese of New York. His father was the Bishop of Pennsylvania, and his uncle, whom he succeeded in office, was the boss of the Episcopal Church in this town for many years. It is not true, however, that the present Bishop poisoned his predecessor in order to obtain the situation, since he has expressed himself as opposed to episcopicide.

Bishop Potter has never condescended to explain why he elected to be born in Schenectady, though his friends consider that he probably had the convenient location of Union College in his mind, since he took a theological course there in his youth, and was graduated along in the fifties, afterwards securing another diploma from the Theological Seminary of Alexandria, in Virginia. He then began at the bottom of the ecclesiastical ladder as rector of a small, but high, church in Greensburgh, a little village in Pennsylvania. He even then, however, refused, it is said, to take his salary twenty-five per cent. in cash and seventy-five per cent. in cord-wood and a donation party, as is the habit among the clergy of the rural districts.

But the Rev. Mr. Potter did not long remain in Greensburgh. Rumors of the wickedness of Troy reached him in the wilds of Pennsylvania, and he went as missionary to that benighted town, and the rumor that he was led to take this step by reason of the superior facilities for laundrying his collars in Troy does the Bishop an injustice. From Troy he took a backward step to Boston, but soon tired of dining at noon, and began to yearn for the Metropolis. About this time, his uncle, the afore-mentioned Bishop of New York, yielded to a nepotic and the desire to keep a good thing in the family, and secured for the young clergyman the rectorship of Grace Church, in this city, in 1868. Dr. Potter demeaned himself so well in this parish that he was promoted to be Assistant Bishop in 1883; and, when his uncle died, a few years later—from natural causes, and *not* by poison, as we have previously stated—Henry Codman Potter, D.D., LL.D., became a Right Reverend, with control of the immense patronage of the diocese of New York, and a pull with the police.

Doctor Potter is a model bishop. Perhaps there is no better illustration of ecclesiastical evolution than is indicated by his superiority to the twelve gentlemen who head the line of apostolical succession. Instead of being an illiterate laborer consorting with the lower classes, and going about in other people's cast-off clothes, Bishop Potter is a gentleman and a scholar. He stands high in the social world; he knows Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Astor, and his raiment is a lesson to all other bishops and dignitaries of the Church. There may be other bishops who dress as well as Dr. Potter, but there are none who, by any possible effort, could dress better. He is likewise a gentleman of most imposing appearance, and it is said that the dignity of his presence often has the effect of scaring sinners into repentance, and even



LIFE'S GALLERY OF BEAUTIES. No. 14.

BISHOP POTTER.

of creating Episcopal tendencies in the bosoms of Methodist and Baptist divines.

Aside from his fame as an ecclesiast, Bishop Potter is known as an author. His works, "Sisterhoods and Deaconesses," 1872; "The Gates of the East," 1876; and "Sermons of the City," 1880, are to be found in the libraries of the local Quadrigeni, and have been favorably reviewed by the *Christian at Work*, the *Independent*, the *New York Observer*, and other organs of literary opinion.

Bishop Potter has never held a political office, and has no favors to ask of the administration. His friends insist that he would not accept the Collectorship of the Port, and that he prefers his present position to that of an Excise Inspectorship. It is even hinted that he refused the Samoan mission, and could not be prevailed upon to accept the Chaplaincy of the Senate.



FOR THE CENTENNI.

SINCE THE UNFORTUNATE MR. WARD McALLISTER HAS NOTHING ELSE TO



C. D. Gibson

CENTENNIAL PARADE.

THING ELSE TO DO, WHY NOT ALLOW HIM TO EMBELLISH THE PROCESSION?



A CASE IN POINT.

UNCLE TOM: Got anything to do to-morrow, Jack?

JACK: Yes; I've got to go down-town to try a case.

UNCLE TOM: Then you've got a client at last?

JACK: Oh, this case isn't in court; it's at a wine merchant's.

THE CENTENNIAL PROCESSION.

WITH its customary enterprise, LIFE has secured the authentic order of march for the great Centennial Procession, to take place on April 30, and is the first to give it to an anxious public. It is as follows:

PLATOON OF DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

(The Legislature of the State of New York being in town none of the police force can be spared from their regular beats.)

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
In a hack.

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET,
Carrying their Portfolios and Bloody Axes.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S HEAD ON A CHARGER.

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD,
The Elements Agitating his Whiskers.

THE FOOL-KILLER,
chained to a platform and making vigorous efforts to get at Elliot F. Shepard. (At the close of the procession Mr. Shepard will be given thirty seconds start and the Fool-Killer will be turned loose.)

AN ELDERLY PERSON NAMED MACALLISTER,
arrayed in knee-breeches and on a platform wagon demonstrating to the assembled ruralists the proper way to dance the York.

THE FOUR HUNDRED
In closed carriages.

(This feature must not be confounded with the funeral of Janitor Gilligan's aunt, which does not occur until the day after the procession.)

THE FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND
Who knew the Four Hundred in the Codfish Days.

THE PEDIGREES OF THE DANCERS,
Bound in Maroon Plush and carried on Golden Pillows.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN,
Wearing Shamrocks and Shillelahs, and waving Green Flags.

A Portrait of George Washington.*

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
and

THE SONS OF VETERANS,

Acting as a body-guard to

CORPORAL TANNER,

And carrying a banner with the inscription,

"DOWN WITH THE SURPLUS!"

THE OFFICERS OF THE REGULAR ARMY.

THE REGULAR ARMY MARCHING BY HIMSELF.

BABY MCKEE.

RUSS HARRISON AND BABY MCKEE'S BOTTLE.

THE INHABITANTS OF INDIANA,

In Blocks of Five.

GOVERNOR HILL AND HIS BABY BOOM.

MAYOR GRANT AND THE BEE IN HIS BONNET.

THE N. G. S. N. Y.

ADVERTISING VANS AND GOVERNORS OF STATES IN HACKS.

THE *Sans Culottes* AND THE JUVENILE POPULATION OF THE
TENEMENT HOUSE DISTRICTS.

* George Washington was the first President of the United States. He was not so great a man as Elliott F. Shepard, nor so exclusive as Ward MacAllister, but was elected without catering to the Irish vote. By a peculiar coincidence, the procession will occur on the one hundredth anniversary of his inauguration. Out of deference to the State Legislature and the Board of Aldermen, it had been intended to hold it on St. Patrick's Day, but it was feared the weather might prove inclement.

Metcalfe.



CONCILIATORY.

Alcohol-scented Voice: DEAR!

Angry One, with Broom: WELL?

A.-S. V. (meekly): WOULD YOU BE KIND ENOUGH TO GO UP IN MY STUDY AND GET THAT TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS THAT YOU WILL FIND IN MY WALLET TO BUY THAT SEALSKIN JACKET YOU ASKED ME FOR?



Nellie: HERE COMES OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER, AND SHE ISN'T AS SMART AS SHE THINKS SHE IS. MY BROTHER SAYS THAT STORY ABOUT JOSHUA AND THE SUN IS ALL NONSENSE, BECAUSE THE SUN DOESN'T MOVE, AND JOSHUA DIDN'T DO ANYTHING AT ALL.

Fanny (two years older, and from Boston): YOUR BROTHER EVIDENTLY IS NOT ACQUAINTED WITH SCIENCE. THE SUN *used to* MOVE, BUT JOSHUA COMMANDED IT TO STAND STILL. IT DID SO, AND HAS STOOD STILL EVER SINCE.

BRUTALITY.

MRS. FEATHERINGTON: If I had known you would have treated me like this I would never have married you.

MR. FEATHERINGTON: Pshaw! If you had had any common sense you must have known I would not keep on treating you as I did before we were married.

A MOMENTARY LAPSE.

MR. HOOLIHAN: We've all been earnest workers down our way, and drawn our checks regular fer the party, and now we want a man of the same stripe.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL (dreamily): I can show you some sweet things in checks and stripes for parties, at the lowest—er—um—ah—yes, I'll see what I can do for you, Mr. Hoolihan.

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH—Rider Haggard's stories.



A NIGHT SCENE IN HARLEM.

Billy Capricornus (to his best girl): LAVE THAT STHUFF ALONE, NANNY, AND COME TO SUPPER WID ME. THE WIDDY MORIARTY HAS GONE TO A WAKE AND FORGOT TO TAKE IN HER WASHIN'.



HIS POEM ON SPRING.

Poet reads to the baby.

OH, joy, the vernal glad some spring is here;
A genial warmth prevades the atmosphere;
The birds are twitt'ring in the budding trees,
And o'r the lilac bushes hum the bees:
Relaxed at last are hoary winter's throes—

voice from the Kitchen.

Hi, George! come here. The water-pipes is froze.

—Harper's Bazar.

"MR. BARKER, do you think we will go to the sea-side or mountains next summer?" asked the "power behind the throne," as the family sat about the evening lamp.

"Mrs. B.," answered her husband, "I have not paid the bill for the Christmas present you gave me yet," and a dull silence reigned.
—Epoch.

"YOUR part of the country is developing rapidly, is it not?" was asked of a Missouri man. "Oh, yes, mighty fast. Why, sir, only a few years ago we still used the old-fashioned pepper-box pistol, but we now have double-action revolvers that would reflect credit on any community."—Arkansaw Traveler.

SCENE: A lonely spot on a dark night. "Would the gentleman be so kind as to assist a poor man? Besides this revolver, I have nothing in this wide world."—Boston Saturday Gazette.

"EXPLANATORY: Last week we announced that we were going on the trail of J. B. Davis, the Apache-avenue grocer, and that this week's issue would contain an expose calculated to startle the community. We had over a column of it in type when Mr. Davis called at the Kicker office and subscribed for the paper and gave us a column 'ad.' for a year.

"Mr. Davis is not only a genial, wholesouled gentleman, worthy of a place in our best society, but an enterprising, go-ahead citizen who is a credit to the whole State. When you want the best of goods at the lowest prices call on him."—Arizona Kicker in Detroit Free Press.

A MAN in a West Virginia city goes about with a handcart distributing daily newspapers. He must be the Wheeling Intelligencer.
—Lowell Courier.

PROF. FLUNKEM: Mr. Post, define the binomial theorem.

MR. POST: Not prepared.

PROF. FLUNKEM: Really, Mr. Post, I would expect more from a man who does such good work in the rush line.—Yale Record.

YOUNG BROTHER: I've had a hard tussle to keep in good health sometimes. Why, one year I drank nothing but milk, and ate no solid food whatever.

ELDER BROTHER: Blessed if I have not known you ever since you were born, and I have been with you all the time, but I can't remember any such year.

YOUNG BROTHER: My first.—Harper's Bazar.

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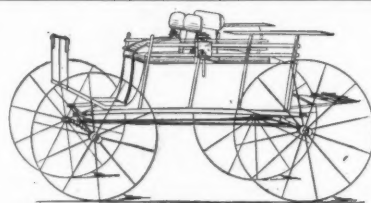


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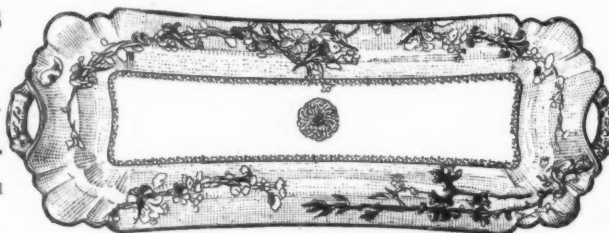
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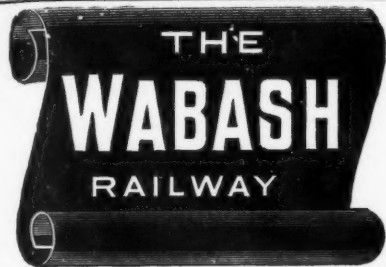
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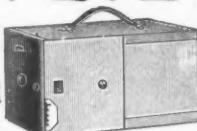


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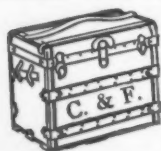
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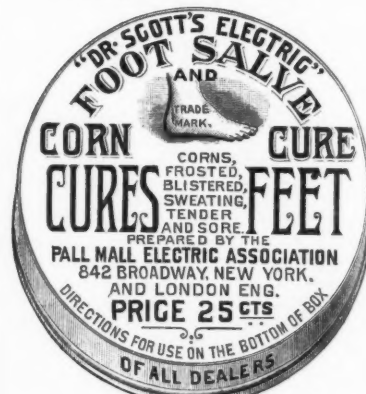


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ORDINARY LIFE POLICIES.

(15-YEAR TONTINE PERIOD.)

Policy No. 77,877 was issued February 1st, 1873, on the life of G. H. N.

Age, 45. Amount, \$10,000.

Annual Premium, \$379 70.

Premiums paid in 15 years, - - - \$5,695.00

RESULT FEB. 1, 1888.

1. CASH VALUE . . . \$5,956.00

A return in cash to the policy-holder of \$104.95 for each \$100 paid by him in premiums, *notwithstanding the fact that his life has been assured for \$10,000 for 15 years.*

Or, 2. PAID-UP VALUE . \$10,090.00

A return in cash to the policy-holder's heirs, at his death, of \$177 for each \$100 paid by him in premiums, *notwithstanding the fact that his life has been assured for \$10,000 for 15 years.*

No more premiums to be paid.

Policy No. 81,926 was issued June 12th, 1873, on the life of H. S. S.

Age, 55. Amount, \$5,000.

Annual Premium, \$299.55.

Premiums paid in 15 years, - - - \$4,493.25

RESULT JUNE 12, 1888.

1. CASH VALUE . . . \$4,764.40

A return in cash to the policy-holder of \$106 for each \$100 paid by him in premiums, *notwithstanding the fact that his life has been assured for \$5,000 for 15 years.*

Or, 2. PAID-UP VALUE . \$6,625.00

A return in cash to the policy-holder's heirs, at his death, of \$147 for each \$100 paid by him in premiums, *notwithstanding the fact that his life has been assured for \$5,000 for 15 years.*

No more premiums to be paid.

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